

Monica Makes The Move

by Carrie M. Smith

Monica Bonilla, our long awaited exchange student, has come to us from Las Arenas, a sea-side city in the north of Spain. Back home Monica's father is an economist and her mother works at home. Her brother is following in the footsteps of their father by pursuing further studies in economics. In the United States, she joins Heather, a Sophomore, and the rest of the Brigham family for her year abroad.

Monica's father introduced her to the idea of a foreign exchange. At first it was like a "dream," but her curiosity and love for new and different things made this exchange a reality. She hopes to improve her English and learn more about our culture. She finds the English language and the American culture interesting and relevant in today's world.

Monica enjoys the people and atmosphere at Harpeth Hall. La Merced, Monica's school in Spain, is similar to Harpeth Hall in that it is a private, all-girls school with uniforms, but Monica finds the classroom setting to be different. At La Merced, the teachers switch classes instead of the students. The students find themselves with the same people in the same



place all day long.

What Monica has found is that the United States and Spain are similar. She sees the United States as a very diverse country with a lot of culture. She described it as a "puzzle," but we all fit together as one culture. She expected us to be more aware of other cultures, such as their problems and their arts, and what she found was quite the opposite.

Monica's adjustment has been good because she feels that she was very lucky to get a host family like the Brighams. She says that everyone has been so nice to her, but it is difficult and frustrating at times because it is hard to communicate. She is very optimistic, and as she says, "Tomorrow's a new day." She is sure that she is capable of succeeding in her new environment and trusts that things will get better each day. Monica said, "I try to see difficult things in a funny way, so I can laugh at my faults."

As for the future, Monica hopes to pursue her interests in history and become a history professor at a Spanish university. She finds her American history class at Harpeth Hall to be enjoyable but difficult because of the language barrier. Also, she hopes to travel and learn about different cultures first hand in addition to her studies in history.

A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush

It's Bush in '88

Poll Results

Number of those polled: 150

Republicans: George Bush & Dan Quayle: 60.2%

Democrats: Michael Dukakis & Lloyd Bentsen: 23.7%

Undecided: 14.1%

Other: 2.1%

FACULTY & CLASS BREAKDOWN

	Faculty	*Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
# POLLED	7	57	55	58	64
REPUBLICAN:	0%	61.4%	69.1%	68.9%	50%
DEMOCRATS:	71.4%	15.8%	29.1%	68.9%	50%
UNDECIDED:	14.3%	17.5%	1.8%	15.5%	20%
**OTHER:	14.3%	5.3%	0%	0%	1.6%

Mr Goodwin said, "My guess is 80 percent Republican." He was close.

* 10 Seniors are 18 and able to vote

* **includes: Pee Wee Herman, Anything Else, Cannot Vote for Either, and Dr. Echerd

Visors Mark the Rite of Passage

by Rebecca Miller

One of the many traditions that Ward-Belmont has handed down to Harpeth Hall is Senior Recognition Day. Ward-Belmont recognized its seniors during Senior Week, the four days in which the underclassmen and faculty acknowledged the seniors for their leadership and their important role in the school.

On Monday of Senior Week, the senior class officers would present their class motto to the school, each officer expressing her goals for the year. On Wednesday, the senior class chaplain would speak on the importance of integrity.

Senior Week also included a "Capping Day." On this day, the seniors wore white dresses and received their beanies, and sang the senior class song as well as the Alma Mater.

Seniors now celebrate their class unity and up-coming graduation during the first week of May. However, Senior Recognition Day preserves the

tradition of "Capping Day."

On Monday, September 19, 1988, the graduates of 1989, wore their white dresses, received their caps, and sang the Harpeth Hall Alma Mater. Senior class President Eleanor Fuqua spoke about the enthusiasm of this year's seniors. Susan Chang, president of Cum Laude, then advised the intellectual nurturing of all Harpeth Hall students. Student Body President Carrington Nelson rallied the upper school to get to know each other and form a true community.

For the first time, Mr. Wood played the Alma Mater and the senior class song on the piano as the newly vided girls processed out of the auditorium. However, there was one vital difference this year: instead of traditional beanies, the seniors donned navy tennis visors with 1989 printed in white on the brim.

Although the beanie manufacturer is no longer in business, the tradition of recognizing the seniors endures.



Honor: A Matter of Choice Student Council Makes the Date

This past summer, I spent a week touring colleges in New England. I prepared a list of questions to ask each interviewer so that I could see if the college's concerns and ideas worked with mine. One question regarded the honor system: does the school have one? What does it include? Are the students involved in the disciplinary action? At the time, I did not see how a college's honor system would affect my like or dislike of the school, but I pursued the question anyway, trusting that it must be important if it had come to mind. Of the six schools I visited, four had a defined honor system accompanied by a Student Judiciary Board; one's whole philosophy was based on their honor system; and at another, the interviewer looked quite puzzled and said, "Honor system? Student- what board? What are you talking about?" I returned home, marveling at the vast difference in values among six schools of similar reputation.

It took a while for me to understand why I felt compelled to ask about the colleges' honor systems and why their responses had such an impact on my opinion of the schools. I began to realize that personal honor is a major part of my value system. I use it to guide myself, and it is essential in my

trusting others. Therefore, if personal honor is also an important value of a college, that is one way that I can measure my comfort with the school. Getting along happily in an environment that does not esteem personal integrity would be rather difficult for me.

Personal honor is the quality that I admire most in all people. It is something that I expect of myself and others. As a member of the Honor Council, I hold a responsibility to myself and to the school to uphold my personal integrity and work to see that others uphold theirs. Harpeth Hall's Honor Council not only enforces the Honor Code, it serves as a constant reminder of the importance of honor. Hopefully, the Honor Council will teach the students to respect honor and integrity, making these qualities a part of their value systems. As a number of the college interviewers assured me, high school honor systems are extremely important because they prepare students for college and life outside I am thankful that Harpeth Hall is willing to trust the students and their ability to act responsibly. I, for one, look forward to spending my final year at Harpeth Hall living and growing in this environment of trust.

Kate Davis
Honor Council President

With a fresh year ahead, the Student Council hopes to shed the old image of the Harpeth Hall Social Committee and adopt a more serious role in the school. Of course, we will still organize dances and the ever popular Pizza/Movie Nights, but the Student Council will also work to achieve goals set on the Leadership Conference by getting students involved in activities that will improve and unite the school.

For several years, the Student Council has helped sponsor the St. Luke's Shelter Home, and until now only members of the council have participated in the experience of cooking and sharing a meal with a family at the shelter. This year Eleanor Jones has taken on the responsibility of getting students who are interested to go to the

shelter. Anyone is welcome to go, and it is a great opportunity to see how others in our community live.

We have also planned six dates for speakers to come and talk at assembly. Recycle Nashville spoke on October 3, and Jennifer Lindahl has invited another speaker to talk to us about the cruelty of trapping animals.

On the lighter side of assembly, we have planned several intramural competitions to unite the clubs. The first competition, Quiz Bowl, was headed by Dr. Echerd (his doctorate is in trivia), and it was a great success. Triad was the winning club, even though they thought that Aunt Jemima wore earrings - silly girls.

And for those of you who were the proud recipients of deficiencies this quarter, we

have initiated a system of peer-tutoring. The science and language clubs and Mu Alpha Theta have made lists of people willing and capable to tutor in their respective subjects. Take advantage of the free and accessible brain trust at Harpeth Hall and stay out of required study hall.

Of course we will have more groovy dances, the first of which, Fall Concert, is October 29 (Freshmen, get dates now!). We will have Concert on the Lawn in the spring, and Mr. Wood has suggested a talent show. Our overall goal this year is to unite the school - we all spend enough time here, so we may as well enjoy it and know the girls with whom we will spend the year.

Carrington Nelson
Student Council President

To View Or Not To View - That is the Temptation Nashville Avoids the Question

by Suzanne Armfield and Shelby Bailey

Have you ever done something you've been advised against just because you've been told not to? When we found ourselves in Atlanta over Labor Day weekend, our curiosity got the better of us, and we went to see the controversial new release, The Last Temptation of Christ, a cinematic no-no, according to all of Nashville's theaters and some of its religious leaders. We'd heard intriguing reports of fundamentalist picketers protesting and rioting outside the theaters of the nine major cities in which it is currently playing. Well, they must have gotten tired and gone home because, by the time we got there, there was only a long line of people like us, interested in seeing just what could be worth all the media hoopla.

For the record, the movie basically follows Jesus through his adult life, occasionally straying from biblical doctrine and leaving out main parts of the four gospels. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the b-film is obviously low-budget; although the acting is generally good, the special effects tend to down-grade the movie itself, overall. For instance, too much unconvincing and unnecessary gore and the use of singer David Bowie in the role of Pontius Pilate considerably lessen the credibility of the film. Another problem is the unusual and inaccurate accents of the actors, such as Harvey Keital, the "oddly dedicated Judas whose accent indicates that he took the subway to Jerusalem," as movie-critic Elvis Mitchell notes. ("Jesus Christ Movie Star," Mitchell, Rolling Stone 9/22/88). Our favorite "special" effect, however, is the lion who encounters Jesus in the wilderness; this ferocious-looking king of beasts, who even has a full grown mane, appears to have been taken from the King Leo Peppermint box and superimposed next to Christ, who is four feet taller.

Small biblical inaccuracies and superfluous, theatrical flights of fancy, tossed in by Paul Schrader, the movie's script-writer, constitute the main

controversial segments of the film. For example, Scorsese and Schrader turn the Last Supper of Christ and his disciples into what appears to be a cast call: almost everyone who has appeared in the movie thus far is brought in for the big finale. In another major scene, the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist, the two cousins who probably grew up together are portrayed as total strangers. Two of the other main discrepancies in the film involve the two other main characters in the gospels' stories: God and Judas. Throughout the movie there is an obvious lack of a wise and kind God, offering guidance and support. Judas, on the other hand, is always there for Jesus, a best friend of sorts whom Jesus coerces into betraying him. This twist in the plot enables Judas to rise from his standard image - a scum-of-the-earth traitor - to the co-hero, forced to hurt his closest companion so that humanity might inherit eternal life. It is generally to these parts of the film and to the strange and fantastical dreamscapes that occur later in the movie that the protesters object. Of course, the more liberal-minded people who have actually seen the movie maintain and understand that this is merely a fictitious adaptation of a well-known Bible story.

Occasionally the movie actually proved more accurate than the usual biblical TV movies, probably favorites of the raving picketers; for instance, the scene which depicts Jesus' baptism is typically shown with John the Baptist blessing his many newly converted, white-robed Jews, all standing patiently in a straight line. The Last Temptation's more realistic version, however, shows half-naked flagellants and sin-ridden repenters, howling and shaking as John preaches a fire-and-brimstone sermon. This, along with the credible portrayal of Christ by William Dafoe, last seen in Platoon, manages to balance the film at a point somewhere between thumbs-up and thumbs-down, somewhere around mediocre.

The real controversy begins with, "You are not the messiah," which Jesus'

"guardian angel" tells him as she takes him off the cross and into his final dreamstate, Satan's last temptation. Leading him away from Golgatha, the evil little girl takes him to his wedding to Mary Magdalene (Barbara Hershey) and then to his new life as an ordinary family man. Throughout the film Jesus exemplifies very human qualities, often expressing his fears of being the messiah and of being crucified. Many of the movie's critics maintain that this humanistic depiction actually only portrays Jesus as weak and cowardly. As quoted in the Presbyterian Outlook, however, Robert Maddox of the organization Americans United for Separation of Church and State notes that, "Hebrews tell us Jesus was tempted in all ways as we are," and that, of The Last Temptation's Christ, "he is reluctantly willing to bear the burden. Nobody could be very excited about dying on a cross." ("Jesus Does Not Need Our Protection," Robin Kash, The Presbyterian Outlook 8/22/88).

Satan's final attempt to bring Jesus over to the evil side ultimately fails; Jesus realizes how much more important it is for him to die alone on the cross than as an old man with a big family. Scorsese's last cinematic failure of the film, the thirty second psychedelic light show, takes the audience out of the dream and back to the crucifixion, where a triumphant Christ proclaims, "It is accomplished," and dies. As many ranting critics have overlooked, Christ fulfills his role as messiah and redeems the sins of mankind, just as Matthew, Mark, Luke and John have told us before.

While many critics are concentrating on the revolutionary interpretation of Jesus as human, the important, subverted issue centers around whether or not any movie should be banned. Isn't this form of censorship like rating (or banning) records and books? Whether or not you agree with the basic premise of a particular film, shouldn't you still have the right to see it and decide what you think, for yourself? We thought so, but then we also find controversy very entertaining and feel compelled to investigate everything unusual that comes our way.

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The Editors of Logos II

Greenpeace: A Task Today for a New Tomorrow

by Heather Brigham

Greenpeace is an international non-profit, environmental organization begun in 1971. It was founded with the hopes of becoming an influential organization in three specific areas: nuclear disarmament, toxic waste and wildlife protection. Greenpeace has succeeded in having great influence in each of these areas all over the world for the past seventeen years.

Currently, in the nuclear-disarmament area of Greenpeace, activists are becoming increasingly concerned with the possibility of a nuclear bomb's being set off by a U.S. or Soviet naval ship. The only person in charge of deciding if a bomb should be set

off is the captain of the ship. According to a Greenpeace interview with former Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, "From 1982 to 1983, some thirty to forty 'potentially dangerous incidents' had occurred between U.S. and Soviet naval vessels. This statistic would not be so alarming if it were not for the fact that most of the ships and submarines of the superpower navies are nuclear-armed" (Greenpeace Action Disarmament, Summer 1988).

A current issue Greenpeace is working on in the toxic-waste division is a recently launched campaign to clean up the Mississippi and Great Lakes areas. A Greenpeace-sponsored boat, the Beluga, traveled through the Great Lakes

and is now in the process of traveling down the Mississippi. One of the objectives is to make the public more aware of all the waste being dumped into the Mississippi. The campaign's main targets are those companies that discharge waste directly into the river and lakes.

A current issue in the wildlife-protection field is the "Save the Whales" campaign. This campaign is geared toward making people more aware of the incessant slaughtering of whales. To help prove this point, there have been nationwide protests and boycotts on Wendy's, Long John Silver's, and Burger King. These three companies buy their fish from an Icelandic fishing company, part of a regional fishing industry

which kills whales on the pretense of "scientific whaling." The whales which are slaughtered for research are cut into blocks and shipped to the markets of Japan, where a very high percentage of the whale meat is sold commercially (it is against the International Whaling Ban to sell this kind of whale meat on a commercial basis). Locally there have been several protests on Burger King as part of a national chain of Greenpeace-sponsored protests.

The main interest of the local Greenpeace office currently is the waste from the Champion Paper Mill in North Carolina that is being dumped into the Pigeon River, which flows into East Tennessee. The waste contains dioxin, an extremely hazardous

chemical produced by bleaching paper. This waste has caused great environmental damage to many parts of North Carolina and Tennessee. It has also caused a rise in cancer-related deaths, particularly in Hartford, Tennessee. Working through local environmental groups Greenpeace is trying to inform the public through protests and petitions. Greenpeace is also talking to Champion and trying to get the company to change its bleaching processes to a kind that would pollute the environment less.

If you would like to know more about Greenpeace and its concerns, or if you are interested in becoming a member of Greenpeace, contact the local chapter at 327-7995.

First Round Bye

by Adreinne Parker

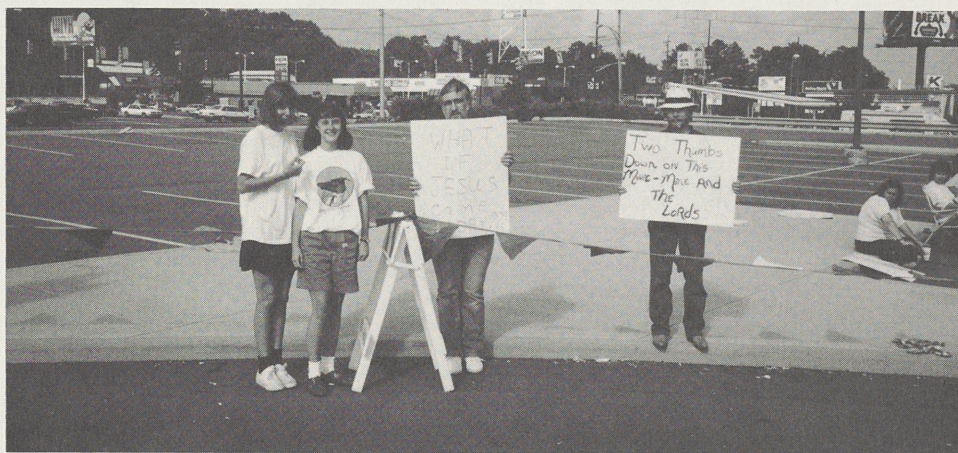
On Tuesday, August 30, Mrs. Larimore told the varisty volleyball team that she would not coach them in the upcoming season. Her husband had taken a new job which required the Larimores to move to Atlanta by the second week of October.

Mrs. Larimore felt that her commitment was to her family and could not coach volleyball. At present, she is living in Nashville, trying to sell her house and attending volleyball games whenever possible.

As the TSSAA specifies, in order to coach, Mrs. Larimore would also have to teach full-time. Since she needs time to get ready for her upcoming move in mid-October, Mrs. Larimore could not fulfill this requirement. Mrs. Russ, however, has accepted the challenge of leading the volleyball team to a state championship. In assuming this new position, Mrs. Russ turned her previous coaching responsibility as cross country coach over to the new seventh grade science teacher, Ms.

Trzuskowski.

Although they are excited by the prospect of new teachers and coaches, both the seventh grade and the volleyball team will miss Mrs. Larimore's dedication, friendship and leadership. After seven years as the volleyball coach, she has led numerous teams to district and regional championships and even a state finalist team. A volleyball player herself in college, she always took the extra time on weekends, early mornings and afternoons to do all in her power to make the each team member better both as a volleyball player and a person. Understanding of the pressures of school, she gave time off for studies, cut practices short or even stayed after to talk to her players and her students. Everyone who has encountered Georgianne Larimore as teacher, coach or friend appreciates her contributions to Harpeth Hall and wishes her luck in her new home.



Returning to the Simple Things in Life

A Cabin in the Woods

by Kathy Falk

Everyone who's anyone has heard of Megan O'Brien, and certainly the same goes for the small town of Franklin. Well, what do these two have to do with each other? Evidently, the former Belle Meade resident settled into a new, or shall I say old, log cabin on August 1, 1988.

Apparently, Miss O'Brien was thumbing through the classifieds one day when she stumbled upon an ad describing a cabin for rent. Curiosity must have killed the cat, because Miss O'Brien quickly found out all she needed to know.

The house is 150 years old and at one time, it was located at Montgomery Bell Park. Now it can be found about five miles from Franklin, off of Old Hillsboro Road.

Now don't think that this is out in some wild and remote area, because in reality it is not. Miss O'Brien says that it is private, but there are a lot of neighbors close by.

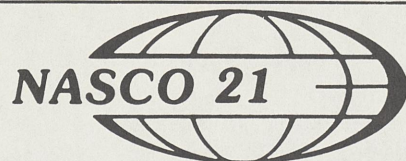
So, what about the cabin? To begin with, it does

have electricity and air conditioning. There is no need for candles or fans in this house! It also has an added kitchen with an old universal stove that "works great." The kitchen is also the only room in the house with linoleum floors; the rest have wooden floors. In the living room is another stove, but this one is a wood-burning stove.

Why all the stoves? Well, actually this cabin has just about everything one could want, except for heat, but this doesn't bother Miss O'Brien. The absence of heat allows her to "be more simple about things," but not too simple.

The house does have added plumbing and also higher attic space. In fact the attic is big enough to stand up in and could probably be used as a bedroom.

And now a question a lot of you have probably been asking-- What about Hailey? Hailey likes it a lot, but she misses a lot of her friends. I'm sure that the same goes for the people who missing a neighbor in Belle Meade!



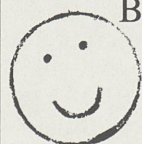
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A Season of Changes and New Faces

The Small but Mighty

By Susie Creagh
and
Wendy Sellers

If you have seen a dedicated group of runners on Belle Meade Boulevard, you have probably seen the Harpeth Hall cross-country team. The eight member squad includes juniors Susie Creagh, Carrie Oliver and Wendy Sellers, sophomore Anne Baughman, and freshman Beth Amond, Jennifer Farringer, Annie Parsons, and Lisa Tanely. Although the veterans provide enthusiastic leadership and experience, the team is so small that its success will also depend on the freshman.

The arrival of Lisa

Tanely on the cross-country scene has been a boon to the Harpeth Hall team. This talented freshman has led the team to victory against Hillsboro, USN, Hillwood and Franklin. Harpeth Hall has also placed high in the Tennessee Classic and the A.F. Bridges Invitational.

Harpeth Hall's record this season has proven that the team is competitive as well as diminutive, and it also proves that the Bears have the will to win. In spite of the fact that the sudden departure of Georgianne Larimore, the volleyball coach, has forced Mrs. Russ to divide her time between cross-country and volleyball, the team is strong enough to complete without her when she is not with

them. The team is also fortunate to have a new assistant coach, Susan Trzuskowski, who has just moved to Nashville and is a science teacher in the middle school.

This season has been one of changes and new faces for the cross-country team, but in early meets, the Bears have shown their usual dominance. They have triumphed at the S.E.C. course and Steeplechase, and the team finished fourth in Oak Ridge with Lisa Tanley placing seventh overall.

The approaching city, regional, and state finals will test the endurance and competitiveness of the team, and we wish them luck.RLH!



The Soccer Team Is Young But Threatening

A Little More Us

by Allison Brooks

Yes, it's that time again! What time is that, you ask. Time for that great Honeybear soccer!

After a long, hard month of practicing and a pre-season scrimmage against Gallatin, which the Bears won 5-0, the ol' Green and Grey has kicked off another great season of soccer.

With a loss of seven seniors and a coach, one wonders how this upcoming season could be another great one. Those Honeybears have made the impossible very possible.

The soccer team has come together magnificently to work as a unit, using the talents and awesome spirit of the three seniors, seven juniors, eleven sophomores, and one extremely brave freshman.

Coach Wiczerza says

of her team, "We are young and talented and have a strong offense, a young defense, and, in my opinion, the best front line in the state. We have talent, a helpful manager, and a great assistant coach; the three things you need for a good team. We are going to have a good-on-a-great season!"

After an easy 7-1 win over McGavock in the season-opener, the Bears played the very next day in a game against BGA, their first real challenge. Of course, the Honeybears showed everyone their stuff. The team played extremely well and defeated a strong BGA team 4-3, proving that they have what it takes to win a physical and close game.

Senior Shawn Hodde says, "It was a great feeling to watch the substitutes come into the game, knowing that any person who stepped onto the field would give 100%."

With many hard earned victories under their belt, the mean green soccer team and its coaches have a lot of confidence in the team's ability. Who knows? Maybe this year will be the year that Harpeth Hall gives Franklin their first loss in four years.

Shawn Hodde thinks so and says, "If the defense comes together, I definitely think Harpeth Hall will put an abrupt end to Franklin's unbeaten streak."

Not only have the players risen to the challenge, but the two new coaches, Ms. Wiczerza and Mr. Wert, have done an excellent job in preparing their young Harpeth Hall team.

Senior Marla Connelly says, "I think our team has endured a lot of changes which could have weakened us, but, instead, we've pulled together and will be stronger and better than in the past."



The Bearacudas Dive

Into a Second Season

by Eleanor Fuqua

"It's about time we got a swim team," says Senior Ann Kristin Sundell.

Despite the fact that she is no longer teaching at Harpeth Hall, founding coach Kathy Moore will return to lead the Bears in another exciting swim season.

According to swimmer Sundell, the Bears will be a more competitive team this year with the addition of a diving squad to the team. The divers will earn the extra points the team needs to capture winning titles such as the State Meet. Team members Sarah Roberts, Shawn Coker, and Sundell are competitive divers who were on the swim team last year.

Logos II Announces Illustrious Red Pen Award

Logos II is proud to announce the **Red Pen Award** to the reader who can identify the greatest number of spelling, grammar, and/or typographical mistakes in our second

Unfortunately, the team graduated two top swimmers, Missy Williams and Allison Cummings, but they look with hopeful aspirations to seniors Sundell and Coker to carry the team. Other swimmers from last year include Courtney Williams, Megan Smithwick, Lanie Petrie, Anjali Upadhyaya.

If you are interested in joining the swim team, remember that swimming is the best conditioning exercise. It works your arms, legs, and heart while burning a phenomenal amount of calories.

Ms. Moore will hold swim team tryouts in late October and practices begin in early November. The Bearacudas will practice at Pearl-Cohn High School.

issue of the year. You don't have to be an English teacher; you don't even have to use Harbrace notation--just use that \$4,000 per year education in order to win fame, glory, and a 59¢ red pen.

Higher Than the Net Force

Volleyball Team Serves Up Great Season

by Katherine Bomboy
and Carrington
Nelson

This summer at Bob Bertucci's Volleyball Camp, the Harpeth Hall team geared up for another successful season.

The unexpected departure of Coach Georgianne Larimore has given the season a new twist. The team and their new coach, Mrs. Russ, have united to take on the challenge of equaling last year's successful record.

Senior players Adrienne Parker, Katie Braden, Katy Dunlop, Canyn Russell, and Jenny Walker provide leadership and experience for the

sophomores and juniors, but the entire team is enthusiastic and works well together.

Already the Bears have beaten F.R.A. in a regular season match, and they captured the championship at the St. Cecilia Play Day Round Robin.

Adrienne Parker was named most valuable player of the tournament, and Katie Braden was named a member of the all-tournament team.

On Sunday, October 2, the Bears participated in Father Ryan's annual invitational tournament. In its first match, the team defeated St. Cecilia match in only two games. The Bears

beat Brentwood High, revenging their loss, in three games and moved on to crush Greenbrier.

In the championship game, Harpeth Hall lost the first game to Ryan, but came back to win the tournament.

Adrienne Parker was voted all-tournament, and Canyn Russell was named tournament M.V.P.

Earlier in October the volleyball team road-tripped to Chattanooga where they participated in the Girls' Preparatory School Tournament. Unfortunately, the Bears lost 5 of their 6 games, but they came back to beat G.P.S. and brought the Honeybear-Bruiser banner back to where it belongs--Morrison Gym.